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# WOOL BILL TAFT **VETOED PASSES**

La Follette Offers It as Substitute for One Penrose Sprung.

Wisconsin Member's Old preferred that he should resign. Measure Put Through by 39 to 27.

DILEMMA FOR PRESIDENT decided to remove Thompson from office.

Time Mark Insurgent's Trick in Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 25. -- After a ruggle in the Senate which lasted rom noon until nearly midnight Senator La Foliette again emerged as the sucessful champion of tariff revision o-day.

The little Wisconsin Senator quickly upon an opportunity offered him and that he expected to fight hard for of advanced age. by the regular Republicans and the Democrats and forced the adoption by se Senate of the identical La Follette wool revision bill that was introduced by him at the last sesion and passed by the Senate. This was the measure hat served as the basis of compromise ast session with the Democrats of the House, and the indications are that it will again be used by Leader Underwood and his colleagues in sending a wool revision bill to the White House. Every effort was made by the regular Republicans in the Senate to block had passage of the La Follette bill, but the Democrats, having seen their trick turned by the regdars at the last minute, joined hands ith La Follette and voted to put his measure through. The Wisconsin statesman was highly elated and the measure through. Taft supporters were correspondingly downcast.

The turn of affairs will put the Presigent in an embarrassing situation. He vetoed the La Follette-Underwood compromise wool bill at the last session, on the ground that the Tariff Board had not made its report. Since then he Tariff Board has handed down its indings and the President, if he vetoes a wool bill this time, will have to do it after considering the merits of the If the President signs the II. the Republican insurgents and the Democrats will carry off the glory. The La Follette bill as it passed the stor John M. Thurston's wife. Another senate provides for a duty of 35 per sister. Mrs. George Flattery, lives in

ent, on raw wool, with duties ranging om 40 to 55 per cent, on the manufactures of wool.

President Taft's friends have acknowledged that the duty of 35 per cent. pro-posed by La Follette on raw wool correspended pretty closely to the findings f the Tariff Board, but they have conended that the rates proposed by him n manufactures were too low. The compromise measure evoived by Underwood and La Follette at the last session as it finally went to the White House, procorresponding reductions on manufac-The Democrats of the Senate xpect that practically the same rate banker of this city. nay be agreed upon in the present sit-

La Follette snatched victory out of he air at the very moment when the until the property was finally knocked Republican regulars seemed to have ble triumph. After an all day debate enator Penrose, chairman of the Fiance Committee, threw the Democrats and progressives into confusion by inducing a wool revision bill based on he findings of the Tariff Board.

This bill was adopted after a bitter ight as a substitute for the Undergood House bill by a vote of 34 to 32 The vote, however, had been taken in committee of the whole and La Folseizing upon the opportunity. quickly threw in the bill which he had atroduced last year and the Demorats immediately rallied to his sup-

The vote on the La Follette bill, as a substitute for the Penrose bill, which had been substituted for the Democratic III. was 39 to 27. All of the Democrats oted for the La Follette bill and so also did all of the insurgent Republicans Acept Bourne of Oregon. When the roll was called on the final passage of the bill the lonely Mr. Bourne changed Keeper Shea acted on his own initiative his vote and sided with the other insur- in finding a boarding house for him that

The scenes in the Senate while the he stirring times of a year ago.

The presentation of the substitute The presentation of the substitute offered by Senator Penrose came just after the defeat of Senator Cummins's proposed substitute. The House wool mit had been under consideration most of the atternoon. Senator Cummins had addressed the Senate at length in support of his substitute. Fourteen Republican frogressives and near progressives had voted for it, but fifty-seven Democrats and regular Republicans had voted no. The action of the Democrats was not inexpected. They had agreed to support heir own party measure, the Underwood House bill, which was to come up later. But Senator Cummins was plainty disappointed. He had just told the Senate that his bill was drawn to conform in the main to the report of the Tariff Board.

The fourteen Senators who voted for GERTRUDE ATHERTON TO VOTE. he Cummins bill were Borah, Bourne Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Gronna Jones, Kenyon, La Nelson, Poindexter, Townsend and Works cenator Penrose then sprang his surhising slowly he sent to the clerk's less a printed bill revising the woollen ment. similate, which he offered as a substitute

he pending bill. The reacting of the bill had not pro-

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#### DE BEARN CHILDREN TO SHARE WINANS ESTATE WASHINGTON, July 25,-President Taft directed the removal from office to-night of Joseph E. Thompson, Collector of

rict at Birmingham, Ala. No reasons Affectionate Letter From Grand- parture in a note which she ! . for her Letter Attributed to Her Urges father May Bring Them 8500,000.

Son Also to Get Larger Apportionment—Settlement in Sight.

A letter written by the late Ross R. Winans in which he spoke in affectionate terms of his grandchildren, the son and daughter of Prince Henri de will cutting off the grandchildren with nothing, may be worth nearly \$500,000 William E. Hooper, Deputy Collector to the children in the settlement of for the district, was designated as acting their grandfather's estate.

The will, executed on November 4, BIRMINGHAM, Ala . July 25.-Joseph E. 1909, made Mr. Winans's brother-in-Revillon, the stepbrother of Mr. Wi-

On March 11 last, about six weeks before his death. Mr. Winans executed AMERICAN PERHAPS A SUICIDE, a codicil to the will bequeathing \$500,-600 to Miss Dorothy Bateman, a young woman who was kind to him at Newport last summer; \$50,000 to the lawer who drew the will, and \$200,000 in trust for his son. Thomas George Winans, who was not named in the

Mr. Winans made no mention either Purman Carr, Wife of H. C. Carr of in the will or codicil of Gaston and Washington, D. C., who died this morn- Cecile Beatrice de Bearn, the two chiling of carbolic acid poisoning at her dren of his daughter Beatrice and the A reporter Prince de Bearn. In case Mr. Winans of The Sun ascertained that Mrs. Carr had died intestate or his will were been suffering from nervous declared invalid these children would

On August 28, 1911, between the time when the will and codicil were executed, Mr. Winans wrote this letter

I was glad to get the photographs of the children. I am astonished at their growth. Gaston is a fine fellow and Cecile is a beauty and very much like poor little Beatrice at that age. that age. you should pass through

like to see them very much.

And so you think of going too? 1

This letter was written with lead memory must be at fault. pencil on mourning paper and was sent to the Prince de Bearn at Pekin. that Mr. Winans was writing with some difficulty. The letter is now in the possession of Maurice Leon of 60 Wall street, counsel for the Prince de Bearn.

de Bearn that his children had received nothing in their grandfather's will was from Mr. Whistler, the executor, who cabled to that effect, but said he was terms, but that nothing would be accomplished by litigation. The Prince since that time the matter of a settlement has been in the hands of Mr. Leon and the executor, Mr. Whistler,

It was learned yesterday that an offer settlement has been made by the executor under which the children would get an eighth of the estate. When the letter of Mr. Winans.

written between the time the will and codicil were executed, came into his hands Mr. Leon decided that it indicated that Mr. Winans had no intention of cutting off his grandchildren and that the testator could not have had actual knowledge of the terms of the will and codicil.

If the executor takes the same view and determines to avoid litigation by meeting the terms proposed by counsel for the Prince de Bearn the letter will bring to the children a quarter of the estate instead of an eighth. It is understood that a settlement with the Prince and his children is a matter of only a

THE SUN learned yesterday that an offer of settlement has also been made by the executor to the son, Thomas George Winans, who has already indicated that he is dissatisfied with the share left to him. The amount is not as large as that offered to the grandchildren, but it is understood that Mr. Winans will accept it and that the entire estate will be settled up without litigation.

is believed here that the estate will reach a valuation of \$3,000,000 at and that the contents of Mr. Winans's residence alone, which con-tains a valuable collection of Whistlera

## KILLS IMMIGRATION OFFICER.

cort on Detroit Ferry.

DETROIT, July 25 .- Immigration Inspector H. C. Herbert, employed in the 'anadian service, was shot four times and killed on a Windsor ferryboat at the Detroit landing this afternoon William Ferguson, 57 years old and

having only one leg, who was being deported, fired the shots. He was ar-Ferguson had made half a dozen at-

tempts to cross the border into Canada by way of the ferries, but was turned as an undesirable. He is from distance of 2,000 yards. California, has no money and no pros-He succeeded in cluding the officers

by crossing on a car ferry, but was picked up by Herbert. As the Detroit anding was approached Ferguson suddenly drew a revolver and fired four bullets into Herbert's head.

one out of the way," said Ferguson at found that the submarines had passed police headquarters. "I used to live in under the destroyers and had come Hamilton, Ont., and I wanted to go within striking distance of the battleback there and spend my last days."

WIFE LEAVES W. E. MARCUS.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 25 .-- Mrs. Dorothy Marcus, wife of William Elder Marcus, Jr., left her home at 98 Lloyd road on Monday and has explained her de-

Elder Marcus, who lives at 206 Upper Montclair avenue and is the head of the Fifth avenue, Manhattan. His wife is 25 years old. She was Miss Dorothy Cocksey, the daughter of George B. Cocksey of Pasadena, Cal., and her wedding with the young Yale graduate followed their meeting on an oce. n liner. They have two daughters, one 2 years old and the other 6 months old.

In the note she left Mrs. Marcus says she is out of sympathy with domestic and social life as she has found it in much of her time to horses and dogs. She was a prominent figure at the shows Bearn, secretary of the French lega- of the Montclair riding and driving clubs

nate and that they have expected that sooner or later she would return to her

Advice on Insanity.

Harry Thaw has sent a message among counsel in the case. On Wednesmeeting for 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Peabody had conferred with Justice Keogh relative to the dismissal of Clifford W. Hartridge at the time Thaw in the way of his hearing the case.

And so you think of going too? I tremely beautiful and very clever. The Carrs had been married for about four years. The body will be cremated, and later on the ashes will be sent to the United States.

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And so you think of going too? I suppose that will be a kind of promotion four years. The body will be cremated, and later on the ashes will be sent to life this world last summer. I was defined and the was certain the Justice had never given any opinion which would render him incompetent to judge the case on its merits, and Mr. Jerome backelor girl in this age and she can the case on its merits, and Mr. Jerome backelor girl in this age and she can the case on its merits, and did not think is right. Miss Gould has done the case on its merits, and Mr. Jerome backelor girl in this age and she can still do unlimited good. I have no doubt it at all necessary to stop the proceedings at this stage. He thought Thaw's memory must be at fault.

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will render his decision as to whether or

replied in a similarly friendly tone, and late to-morrow evening with it tucked safely in his inside pocket.

Literally nothing has come from the Governor concerning his speech, except that it will be comparatively short, but friends and advisers who have been at Sea Girt since his departure are speaking of one or two features in it.

They were inspired to do this by wholly baseless publications that the Governor is to recant in the matter of tariff because of the persuasions of some influential Southern Democrats with

They declare that the subject of the tariff will take up the greater part of the speech and that the Governor will not recede from any position he has taken heretofore on the subject. will ascribe most economic evils to it and will say that before there can be any healthy financial betterment, any hope of helping the people to live easier there must be an equable revision downward.

rather than political grounds. He in the concessions. He will invoke patriotism of the country to help the

Although the Wilson family is absent. and that fact has been published in about every newspaper of the country. it did not deter about 400 persons from coming to the Little White House to-day in the hope of seeing the man the Democrats hope to make President of

Dodge Destroyers and Approach Battleships by Ruse.

victory against the larger ships. The manœuvre was for the submadaylight. The battleships were at anchor off Point Judith with the destroyers forming a screen around them at a

merged when within range. Dummy periscopes had been arranged aboard the underwater boats so that they would float when the boats went down. The scheme worked perfectly, and was not long before the dummies had attracted the attention of those aboard officers were the destroyers. When they looked around a few moments later it was found that the submarines had passed

# HELEN GOULD REBUKES CRITIC OF OLD MAIDS

Colorado Pastor to Be More Charitable.

Without Jobs Were It Not for Bachelor Women."

Montclair and New York. She devoted Rev. Elmer V. Huffer, who resigned as smashed windows; if the Conservatives pastor of the First Christian Church after are beaten they smash windows he had given the congregation w at he years endeavoring to be heard and made termed "a badly needed application of use of all of the conservative measures whitewash," received a letter attributed such as we are using. family say her marriage was not fortu- to Helen Gould to-day, taking issue with

> maids to an island on the ground that they are worthless to humanity. The letter purpor ing to be from Miss Gould declared many preacher- would be without jobs and without wives and homes were it not for old maids.

The letter in part follows:

an item concerning your sermon on love, courtship and marriage, one part of which ominous. I especially notice saying that "All old The M bachelors and bachelor maids should be His phys isolated on an island so they could not hinder the progress of civilization." I do not know why you made this statement but I feel that it is a great injustice to the bachelor maids of our country. There are but a great many bachelor maids are no living alone because they so choose, but have been unable to find a suitable companion. I must admit I am speaking the standpoint of the bachelor maid I must admit I am speaking from that such people as myself are not hindering the progress of civilization, but are advancing it

If I had found a suitable heipmate I might have spent my money in a different way and a way which might not have done as suspended a day and a half until Jus- question over and before preaching on this subject again make up your mind that there is some good in living a single life. HELEN GOULD. cerely.

The Rev. Mr. Huffer, after reading

Justice Keogh said at yesterday's con- her nobleness would be greatly enhanced ference that he had no recollection of were she married. I don't attempt to cials have ever had. They have gone being asked advice by Mr. Peabody. Mr. dictate what Miss Gould should or over all the streets, opened all the gates. Gordon. She was arrested on the pight

"No woman has don eher duty by the world until she has borne children. Miss writing is firm, although indicating not Thaw is to be freed from Matteawan. Gould is in a peculiar position because of her riches. She cannot be sure that was found she is being wooed for love alone. The stealing a golden amulet which at one only way to solve this problem is for time belonged to King Menes, who Found Three in Harlem Opium Den. she is being wooed for love alone. The Miss Gould to accept a position in the reigned over Egypt some 5,300 years Following this clue, the police hunt backwoods' incognito. Here she might ago, by a jury in Judge George Ker- took them last night to 523 West 134th find the right one, a righteous, indus- sten's court upon fingerprint evidence. street. They found there Ciroficl, his trious man who would love her for her i from Gov. Woodrow Wilson's retreat true self for her charming personality

> "Miss Gould is to be admired for the devoted to revision and polishing the good she has done. Her riches have placed his fingers on a newly calcimined Democratic nominee will return home handicapped her in the real enjoyment of life and I dare say that she is no so happy with her private car and maids as my servant girl. If Miss ment, two weeks of happiness, let her disguise herself as a waitress and seek work in a cheap restaurant, let cierk in a store or work as a chambermaid-anything so long as she earns her own living and lives on less \$10 a Week."

#### RAMS NEW LINER CZAR.

Boat Swings Into Her as She Lay at Her Dock.

best of the Russian American Line. was rammed amidships last night by the steamship Fortuna as she lay at her dock at the foot of Thirty-first street, South Brooklyn. The Fortuna is a fruit boat of the Cuneo Importing Company and left the dock at Twentysixth street, South Brooklyn, for a voyage to Cuba.

As the Fortuna turned in the bay something went wrong with the steering gear apparently, for she swerved from her course and made for the Czar, which was lying near the end of the 700 foot pler at the foot of Thirty-first street. darkness with a crash that wakened the Czar's sleeping crew and sent them scurrying down the gangplank without waiting to dress.

The Fortuna backed out and, as far as could be learned last night, went on without waiting to see what damage had been done to the other ship. The where several men thought it safe to Fortuna was not damaged. When Capt. Smiltneck examined the Czar he found that she was taking water rapidly, and a hurry call was sent for divers to determine the extent of the damage. None of the crew was injured.

The Czar is a new boat of the Russian-American Line and sailed from Libau on July 9, reaching this city last Sunday. She was to sail to-morrow afternoon. She had 800 passengers on her last trip over and is rated at 4.260 tons net. The Fortuna is a Portuguese boat of 707 tons net, and piles between this city and Cuba. She left Baracoa rines to attack the battleship fleet in Cuba, on July 18 in command of Capt. Montiero, and got to New York Wednesday night.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25 .- What

#### MRS. BELMONT FOR MILITANCY. MRS. BELMONT FOR MILITANCY. MORE ARRES in England.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25 .- Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont believes in the methods employed by the English suffragettes. At a meeting of the Newport county Suffrage League Mrs. Belmont was asked whether or not she approved of the English militant movement.
"Indeed I do strongly believe in it."

she said, "but we here in the States have had so much misrepresentation of the acts of the English women that no CALLS HIS WORDS UNJUST wonder some of our stanch suffragists here think they do not approve. However, when they understand the truth "Many Preachers Would Be of the matter they do believe the English women are right.

parties of England have used window smashing to show their displeasure when GRAND JUNCTION, Col. July 25.—The an election has gone against them.

"The English women had worked for

him on a recent termon he delivered on political methods" if they expected to the subject of "Old Maids and Bachelors." gain their ends, and as these methods The sermon advocated the exile of old were window smashing "the women adopted that plan," she said.

#### NEWS OF MIKADO SUPPRESSED. Thought to By Near.

Texto, July 25 .- No bulletin as to the Glancing over a Denver paper I notice condition of the Mikado was issued this evening. This is regarded as

The Mikado was much worse to-day. His physicians were all with him. They considered his death only a question of recovered from his own illness. able to be at his father's bedside. "His Majesty's temperature was 98 and his pulse 105 to 110 this morning. announced a bulletin issued shortly

#### Leak Baffes Officials Who Fear Fire May Occur.

been a dry town for the last twenty- erty by William Shapiro who, in turnfour hours. There is a lak in the ing State's witness, promised names water mains and the officials, although and identifications of plotters and murthey worked all night and . I day, have derers. been unable to locate it. As a result Cirofici. Lewis and the girl were the water has been shut off and the arrested by Detectives Cassassa. Mc-

STOLE KING MENES'S AMULET.

his fingerprints on the glass with the

#### Will Carry Contempt Case to Supreme Court.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- John Mitchell, labor months in jail for contempt of court as a result of his attitude in relation pany injunction, arrived in Chicago to-"I believe the Court of Appeals will reverse the decision," he said. my conduct I acted as my conscience dictated. If the Court of Appeals rules The steamship Czar, the largest and against me, then I shall carry my fight

#### GIRL SAVES COUSIN, BUT DIES.

Checking Runaway.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.- Miss Frances King Carey, only daughter of James E. Carey, Jr., of Baltimore, died yesterday at Monterey, Pa., following an accident in which she saved the life cousin, Miss Miriam Thomas of Haver-

hundred yards, when she fell, the hoofs of the horse, but not before

Miss Carey was a graduate of Mawr, 1911. She was the granddaughter of Francis F. King, at one time president of Johns Hopkins Hospital and president of the board of directors of Bryn Mawr College.

### All Except a Small Force at Guan-

tanamo Are Ordered Home. of the Navy Department consent was

marines now in Cuba, except the small ever since the outbreak of the negro

north in a few days and pick up the majority of these marines on her way The rest probably will be brought the collier Ajax, which will leave Norfolk for Cuba in a few days.

# ROSENTHAL CASE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Police Take "Dago Frank" and His Girl to Headquarters.

WHITMAN GOES DEEPER

"For forty years the different political Whole Plot to Slay Gambler Laid Bare by Auto Driver.

ASSASSINS DESCRIBED

Man Who Shot Rosenthal in Head Got in Shapiro's Car.

COSTIGAN ON PROTECTION

No Buttetin Issued and End is Head of Police Raiders Says It Enables Gamblers to Do Business.

> Frank Cirofici, said by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty to be the "Dago Frank" who was one of Herman Rosenthal's murderers, was arrested last night at 523 West 134th street and

TARRYTOWN WITHOUT WATER, nesses. None of the prisoners admit any knowledge of the murder.

The arrests followed closely revelations made to District Attorney Whit-TARRYTOWN, July 25.- Tarrytown has man and Deputy Commissioner Dough-

"Miss Gould is a noble woman, but whole town is dry.

"Miss Gould is a noble woman, but whole town is dry.

It is the most buffling case the offibefore 10 P.M. Cirofici was traced by Kenna, Upton and McManus a little and still they have not located the that Rosenthal was killed. The time There is grave fear that a fire may that's death. Magistrate Murphy in the night court sent her to the workhouse

take away her trunk.

The amulet was stolen from the Has- girl, Lewis and Cirofici's brother Paul. Cirofici's twh valises were packed with his travelling clothes. Paul told The intruder in entering the building the detectives that he was going to take the baggage from the girl's ho wall and on opening the showcase left to the Cirofici Bronx home at 360 East 184th street. When he was arrested Cirofici had considerable cash in his pocket. There was \$57, the result 'of pawning a ring which he said he got from a gambler named Dick White several years ago, \$25 which he admitted he had borrowed from Abe Lewis, also present in the room, and \$10 that he said was his own money,

to the Bucks Stove and Range Com- fiel," said Deputy Commissioner Dougherty at 12:15 this morning, "everybody in the room was under the influence of opium. They had been smoking. "They were so much under the in

fluence of the drug that they stared blankly at me and their answers to my questions were rambling and incoherent. "Cirofici constantly mumbled mean ingless phrases, and it was practically impossible with hours of questioning

ing about the shooting of Rosenthal. "He said that he was known as Dago Frank, but muttered that there were

clearly. "Jean Gordon was arrested on 116th street charged with loitering at 1:55 on Tuesday morning, two minutes before Rosenthal was killed. When they locked her up she says she sent Cirofici out to get a bondsman. He says now that he remembers nothing about it. She was bailed, however, and at 4 o'clock met

"Frank Cirofici admits to me that he is a close friend of Harry Horowitz, called 'Gib the Blood,' and the 'Dago Frank' we want is known to have been Horowitz's constant associate," said Dougherty. "Wherever one was found there was the other. He says, too, that he knows Louis Rosenberg, or Rosen-

sweig, 'Lefty Louie.' "This man Cirofici is 28 years old and says he is a steam fitter. He is known also as Frank Palmer. But under his real name of Frank Cirofici he was arrested on November 9, 1905, for bur-WASHINGTON, July 25 .- At the request glary. On December 14, 1905, he was convicted before Judge Cowing and sent

There was nothing against Paul hard working young man. But the indications were strong that Frank Circ-

"Abraham Lewis is also known as 'Eat Abie.' We will hold he as a ma-

"The girl is 24 years old. We expect that she will be able to tell us some of the things we want to know.

Whitman Gets Story of Plot. The District Attorney broke through the hedge of lies and alibis and cun-

#### TAFT REMOVES T. R. COLLECTOR. Charged With Pernicious Activity in Support of Bull Moose Party.

Internal Revenue for the Alabama diswere given for the removal. Thompson is known as a strong Roosevelt supporter and there have been charges that he was out working for the ex-President. These charges began to reach the President and the Attorney- WERE CUT OFF IN WILL General before the Chicago convention.

DEMOCRATS HELP HIM but it was decided to withhold action for a while. It was said Thompson could be removed on charges of "pernicious political activity," but it was

A few days ago Secretary MacVeagh addressed a letter to the Collector asking for his resignation on the "authority of the President." Thompson refused to comply. After a conference between the Secretary and the President it was

It is intimated at the Treasury Department that Thompson has allowed tion at Pekin, after he had made his and was a favorite at social events. Most Exciting Scenes in Long his support of the progressive movement to interfere seriously with the business of his office.

> Thompson is out of the city to-day, but law, Ross W. Whistler, and George S. before leaving he said there was no doubt that he would be removed at once because of his activity for Col. Roosevelt nans's mother, the residuary legatees and his sharp letter to Secretary Mac- of an estate now estimated at \$3,000,to go into a land colonization business will be about \$2,000,000. Both men are Roosevelt

Mrs. Carr of Washington Drinks Acid in London. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 25 .- A Coroner's jury at Westminster to-day returned an original will.

open verdict in the case of Mrs. Gladys

Mr. Winans, who

flat in St. James's Court.

trouble for some time. She went into receive half the estate, the bathroom presumably to take a A scream brought her busband on the run. Mrs. Carr told him in an to his son-in-law; agonized manner that she had taken a dose out of the wrong bottle and then children.

she fell to the floor unconscious. She

dled within two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Carr had been in Spain. where he had been employed as a mining engineer until a month ago. The dead and it is convenient I would, of course, like to see them very much. woman, who was only 26, was en-

ton family. She was a sister of ex-Sen-

Washington.

\$50,200 FOR CHILD'S SWING. G. Rothschild Buys You

YONKERS, July 25 .- M. G. Rothschild, president of the Yonkers Company, paid \$50,200 for the Columbia Inn and several adjoining lots in Souti Broadway to-day because he wanted a swing which is on the property for ded 29 per cent. on raw wool and his small daughter. The property was sold by a referee to settle the estate

of the late Nicola Grilli, a private Surprise was expressed when Rothschild began to bid and the surprise grew when he kept boosting his bids

down to him Asked by the auctioneer what he intended to do with it, he replied: There's a fine blg swing back of inn and I want it for my little

This sale will enable Surrogate

#### Millard to settle the tangled affairs of the Grilli estate.

WILSON BEFORE GRAND JURY. Former Wireless Head Asserts Keep-

er Picked Out Boarding Place. Col. Christopher Columbus Wilson, the former head of the United Wireless Tele- few days. graph Company, was before the Federal Grand Jury for several hours yesterday explaining what he had to do with the decision of Keeper Shea of Atlanta prison keep him in a boarding house in The Bronx instead of in the Tombs during his stay here since July 1 as a witness in the United Wireless bankruptcy proceedings. It is said that Col. Wilson insisted that

did not have steel bars and a stone wall. and that while he was looking for books tes were being taken were the most and papers in the bankruptcy case he exciting that have been witnessed since found it was more convenient to be in a place where he could keep such hours as and other paintings are worth \$1.000,000 he chose. It is said that Col. Wilson denied

> who is conducting the case, declined to say when Keeper Shea is to be called if at all, to explain why he violated a rule of the Atlanta prison requiring all keepers taking prisoners out on writs of habe corpus to keep them while away in the nearest Federal prison. It is understood that there is some doubt

#### as to the advisability of calling Keeper Shea as a witness because of the possi-bility that he could claim immunity if an effort were made to prosecute him upon any charge arising out of the case

Will Return for California Primary

-To Ald Wilson. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Gertrude Atherton, the California novelist and a leader in the woman's suffrage move ment, has given up a trip to Germany. The immigration officers were and come to this country in order to hounding me so I thought I'd put this register and vote at the September one out of the way, said Ferguson at election primary election.

Mrs. Atherton announces that she will

campaign in behalf of Woodrow Wil-

### Young Montelair Woman Wrote

husband. Mr. Marcus is the son of William ewelry firm of Marcus & Co. at 544

Those who are in the confidence of the

## KEOGH HEARS FROM THAW.

Harry Says Peabody Asked Justice's

Veagh. He said he had made preparation | 000, and of which the residuary share Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh through his counsel, Clarence J. Shearn, which has caused a good deal of talk day Mr. Shearn told Justice Keogh he had a message from his client which he deemed it advisable to lay before the Justice, and Justice Keogh then insisted upon William Travers Jerome, attorney for the State, being present and set the

> the appointed time Mr. Shearn said that Thaw recalled his former counsel, A. Russel Peabody, telling him that Peabody had asked the advice of Justice Keogh relative to sending Thaw to Matteawan. Thaw thought this should be brought to the attention of the court. Testifying at the hearing. Thaw swore

discharged him, and the hearing was tice Keogh could decide whether or not he was competent to sit in the case. The hearing was resumed after Justice Keogh determined that nothing had been said to him which should stand the letter, said:

On Monday or Tuesday Justice Keogh

## TARIFF. WILSON'S KEYNOTE.

Nomince's Speech of Acceptance is SEA GIRT, N. J., July 25 .- Word came this evening that the speech of accept- and not for wealth. ready to meet the Prince on friendly ance is about finished and after a day

high tariff proclivities.

He will base his arguments on moral not attack any industry by name, but will deal with principles rather than specific instances. He will call upon every industry and every section to join

party in the work.

# SUBMARINES WIN VICTORY.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25 .- Lieut, Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N., in command of the submarine flotilla, which has been engaged in the war manœuvres with the Atlantic fleet off this port this week. played a trick on the destroyers and battleships this forenoon and scored a

The submarines approached and subships.

#### OPERATE ON WASHBURN.

Surgeons Now Hope for Recovery

surgeons described as a "superficial operation" was performed early to-day one time prominent in national politics. Although Mr. Washburn was not expected to live twenty-four hours when he arrived here from Europe last Sunday, he has a good chance to recover.

# Mrs. Belmont said the women had been told they must adopt the "usual

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hours. The Crown Prince, now nearly "He showed continual restlessness and his fatigue is increasing.

print Evidence. CHICAGO, July 25 .- John C. Hartzell

kell Oriental Museum of the University of Chicago on February 17.

# Gould wants two weeks of real enjoy- MITCHELL TO FIGHT SENTENCE.

## to the Supreme Court.

Dragged Under Horse's Hoofs

ford. The young women were driving just She struck the Czar bow on in the outside of Monterey when a piece of darkness with a crash that wakened the harness broke. Miss Carey attempted to fix it, but the horse, stung by a bee, ran away. Miss Carey held on to the bridle and was dragged a

stop it.

# MARINES WITHDRAW FROM CUBA

force always maintained at the naval Cirofici, who seems to be an station at Guantanamo. This with-drawal will mark the end of the armed guard maintained in southeastern Cuba fici was at the point of fleeing town. revolution. There are nearly 900 United States terial witness and he will be examined marines in Cuba. Several hundred have recently been withdrawn. The trans-

on ex-Senator William D. Washburn, port Prairie, now at Cristobal, will start

charged with being an accessory to the murder. Rose Harris, described by Dougherty as Regina or Jean Gordon, Dago Frank's "girl," and Abraham Lewis. 23 years old, were arrested at the same house and are held as material wit-

for five days. On the day she was freed from the workhouse the North End Express Chicagoan Found Guilty on Finger- Company received an order to go to flat she had at 2529 Seventh avenue and been paid and so the trunk was turned guilty this afternoon of over to the expressmen.

leader, who was sentenced to serve nine though he has been out of a job for some time. "With the exception of Paul Ciro-

> to get any detailed or concise statement from him. We would admit noth-

lots of Dago Franks in town. "After a while the woman seemed to recover herself and talked more

Cirofici, according to her statement.

given by the State Department this to Elmira. His picture is B9027 in the afternoon for the withdrawal of all rogues' gallery.

later this morning.